

PEACH PAGEANT AT PICAYUNE IS OF MEANING

Not Only a Beautiful Celebration of Horticultural Progress, But a Reflection of Faith and Co-Operation of the Men Behind the Guns.

By FLINT WILSON.

Picayune Miss., June 23.—(Special to The Sea Coast Echo).—Just a little less than forty years ago, I traveled through the Pearl River district in a one-horse stage," said a well known Mississippi citizen, and one of the speakers of the Picayune Peach Pageant program. "I was self-merehanded out of New Orleans, and I made regular trips to the territory, and in that day there was nothing to see. As to Picayune, the only trace of its existence was a winding road through the lonely pines and a farm house here and there. Ten years later things changed for the best. Ten years later and additional changes were noted, and it has been on to this day a rapid progression of up building and development brought about by the indomitable faith and spirit of men who today, after much accomplishment, are looking forward into the future of a greater and bigger Picayune and Pearl River district."

Today was Picayune's day of days, and she had well earned it. It was the crowning of achievement and evidence of worthy work, of constant and well applied energy. A gala of colors floated everywhere in Picayune today. It was "Peach Day" and everywhere one looked was evidence of "The Pick of the Tree." Huge baskets of peaches were being peeped out of decorations of green and pink, the official colors of the celebration.

A long train of floats came out in the afternoon, bedecked to a point of impressive splendor. Girls, real, lovable peaches, everywhere, crowded the floats, directing shows of the red fruit, as the procession moved along. Floats of an instructive nature—the utilization of lands, a float on refrigeration, that gave a sidelight on the transportation methods used by the Picayune district growers. It was a day of delight and interest for all of Picayune and for thousands of visitors, who came to share the joy with her.

Visitors Visit Orchards.

Out to the beautiful orchards we went, early in the day, to vie in the preliminary festive activities, to cut peaches and become more impressed with the ways of horticulture. Governor Whitfield was there, as well as many other distinguished citizens from over the State.

They were all happy. Plainly speaking, they were having the time of their lives, and with their pockets loaded down with ripe fruit and eating peaches from both hands, they obligingly consented to furnish pictorial news matter for a dozen cameras and movie machines.

Through the beautiful orchards we went, looking about us. Row upon row of well-cared-for trees, heavily laden with the sun-touched crimson fruit. Pickers were busy, showing the crowd about, and at the ends of the rows were baskets, heaped high, ready for transportation to the ice cars on the sidings, and then off to market. Not only one orchard but several were visited. We passed others in our trip through the country. All were kept, and fine fruit, and there was much evidence of young growth and activity in clearing land for further production.

Before I left Picayune I talked with George E. Murrell, horticultural specialist of the Southern Railway; there was so much that I wanted to ask him that I put it in the form of a general question and then listed. "We have been at it for five years," he told me, "and it has only been possible because we have had the type of men behind the development who have really had faith and true vision, and who have been able to catch the enthusiasm of the possibilities."

Mr. L. O. Crosby, Lamont Rowlands, Eastman and Monroe Tate, not to mention others, together with the civic organizations of our community, have simply had an idea that if a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well, and they have all taken an interest. That is the real secret of our success. It is not all in the land, or in the climate, because there are other places that might do equally as well as we have done, but the fact remains that they have not. We have simply been fortified in having the proper spirit prevail among us to co-operate and build, and to take advantage of the opportunity for each and everyone, for a bigger Picayune and a greater Pearl River county.

Picayune and Pearl River county's position today in the horticultural world is now, but in reality it is astounding and meritorious, considering the short space of time in which we have developed a peach industry of this magnitude. Today there is a total of 500 acres in orchard land, growing peaches of five different varieties. Early Rose, Carriere, Hiley, Georgia Bell and Alberta. Every indication points to a bumper year, and up to the present moment the crop of the late season is being picked and is being marketed at an average of \$2.00 to \$2.50 per bushel. Much of this has been sold

CHICAGO CAPITAL WILL AID GROWTH OF THE MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST, BEAUTIFUL RIVIERA

Rail and Highway Improvements Under Way to Boost Mississippi Gulf Coast—Illinois Capitalists Potent Factors.

(Chicago Times News Service.)

Chicago, June 30.—Railroads, with the exception of some lines serving sparsely settled districts in the northwest, are prosperous as the half-year ends. Equipment is being bought liberally to supply the growing demand for passenger and freight transportation.

In this connection the attention of financiers is being directed to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, where tremendous development will follow the entrance of the Illinois Central and its through trains. Projects already well in hand call for the expenditure of millions in hotels and pleasure resorts, and in concrete roadways extending from Illinois and adjacent States to the "Riviera of America."

Tourists who heretofore have spent their recreation periods in Florida and California will flock to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Earthquakes on the Pacific Coast and the long distance to Florida are responsible for this diversion of highly lucrative traffic.

Rail lines reaching the "Riviera" are preparing for the rush, and Chicago capitalists will supply funds to establish hotels and immense playgrounds.

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CURTIS L. WALLER TENDERS GOVERNOR HIS RESIGNATION

Representative From Hancock County, New Resident of Florida, Returns Commission—Cites Florida's Success, Liberty of State Laws.

A few days since Curtis L. Waller, representative to the Legislature from this (Hancock) county, and a resident of Tallahassee, Fla., the past several months, tendered his resignation to Governor L. Whitfield, of Mississippi, giving forth his reasons, and asked that his "successor" might be named by the Legislature.

In his letter to the Governor, Representative Waller takes occasion to say that his residence in that "wonderfully growing State (Florida)" has convinced him of the liberality of its laws and the policy of its people is the chief factor in bringing about the remarkable growth of the State of Florida.

A copy of the letter carrying the resignation was also mailed to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, and will be read Monday before that body at its regular July session. It follows in full:

June 27th, 1925.
Governor Hy. L. Whitfield,
Jackson, Miss.
My Dear Governor:
On account of the fact that I am a resident of Florida, which residence will in all probability be permanent, I feel that it is incumbent upon me to resign the office of representative from Hancock county, Mississippi.

I have reached this conclusion reluctantly. Even though I am a resident of another State, this fact can not and will not lessen the interest that I have in the welfare of my native State and the country which has honored me with the position, and despite the financial sacrifices involved I should be willing to return to the home of my birth.

My residence in this wonderfully growing State has convinced me that the liberality of its laws and the policy of its people is the chief factor in bringing about the remarkable growth of the State of Florida.

I therefore tender to you, as the chief executive of the State of Mississippi, my resignation as representative in the Legislature from Hancock county, so that my successor may be chosen as provided by law.

With every assurance of regard, I am,
Yours truly,
C. L. WALLER.
To Board of Supervisors,
Hancock County, Mississippi.

PAT HARRISON, AT CHICAGO
SPEAKS OF THE GULF COAST.

Chicago, Ill., June 24.—William Jennings Bryan can have a clear field in his quarrel with science on the subject of evolution for all Senator Pat Harrison cares, but when it comes to real estate there's no money business about the Mississippi senator's intentions to run Mr. Bryan out of it.

For Mr. Bryan, even at so much per boost, will have to do some peering for Florida. He keeps up with Senator Pat in his role as chief booster for the Mississippi Boosters' Club.

"And Florida is not in it with our Gulf Coast," said Senator Harrison during a stopover on his way home from Washington county today. "We top Florida in seventeen ways."

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

Maintenance of City Waterworks Plant and Rendering Services of Added Value. It Making Splendid Record.

Municipal ownership of any utility is always questioned, the eyes of taxpayers are forever casting suspicious glances in that direction in order to observe any untoward act on the part of public officials, tending to cause monetary losses. Whenever the gloom of doubt casts its shadow across the taxpayers' trail the occurrence is given wide publicity, and those at fault are severely brought to task by the suffering public.

If such a condition obtains as the above, then one should take for granted that proper management and economy must necessarily reverse the order and make the taxpayer happy. It is, therefore, for the benefit of the public that the following facts are written:

The third of July rounded out the first six months of Superintendent Mont's incumbency as superintendent of waterworks of this city. The city engaged the superintendent at a salary of one hundred and ten dollars per month, furnishing a free dwelling at the plant. The total salary paid out has amounted to just \$600.00.

A resume of what the superintendent has done to earn that amount of salary and the economies practiced, showing a saving of dollars to the taxpayer, might be of interest. Three months ago the big Republic truck, owned by the city, was practically condemned to the junk pile, garage men estimated the necessary repairs in order to put the truck into active service, at \$400.00, with an additional expenditure for a new radiator. Mont, being an expert mechanic, had the truck towed to the waterworks plant; he spent \$150.00 for parts and working in spare time put the truck in good condition. This truck has been actively on the job ever since. When Street Commissioner Taconi was asked what it would cost per day, if rented, he replied that they were engaged at one dollar per load and hauled from twelve to fourteen loads per day. A conservative estimate of this repaired truck's net earnings would amount to more than the salary of the superintendent.

The initial saving to the city, however, was \$250.00.

Mont heard that the contractors who laid the mains had buried many fire plugs; he therefore started out with his force and unearthed eighty, which he put into good condition, and they are in use today. These plugs are valued at \$32.00 each; the saving in that direction was, therefore, a matter of over \$200.00 net to the city.

The above facts show very clearly the wisdom of Superintendent Mont's appointment and it stands to reason that his continuance in office will rebound to the city's credit. A superintendent in overall who is unafraid of work, who is on the job both day and night, is the kind of man any municipality should be proud of.

NEWS FROM THE KILN.

Miss Polly Crowe, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Crowe, and Mr. Frank L. Keene, stole a march on their friends and were married last Thursday evening, July 25th, at 8 o'clock, by Judge Broth, at the home of Mrs. Eaton, Bay St. Louis. The only attendants present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roddie and Mr. Walter Crowe, brother of the bride. Mr. Keene is the hustling assistant shipping clerk for the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trusts Company. Their many friends wish them much happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Keene will reside in Kiln.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal, of New Orleans, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roddie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Collins, of Laurel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Powell last week. Mr. Collins attended the deputy chancery clerk's conference and banquet at the Great Southern Hotel, Gulfport, Tuesday evening. They will visit other Coast cities before returning to Laurel.

The Kiln community welcomes another young married couple as residents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Madison. Mr. Madison was formerly manager of R. D. Love's store in Barth and has been transferred to the Kiln Mercantile Company. Mrs. Madison will be remembered as Miss Ruth Salter, teacher in the Kiln school last session.

Messrs. Sidney Dubuison, Otto Thigpen and Elder Selley motored to Hattiesburg last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lower and daughter, Miss Naomi Lower, will motor to Natchez for the Fourth. Mr. Clond Lower, their son, is playing baseball on the Vidalia, La., team, just across the river from Natchez. Mr. Sam Howard will accompany them on the trip.

Mrs. Pep Selley had as a week-end guest, her sister, Miss Mae Freeman, of Gulfport.

Dr. C. M. Shipp was here Tuesday pertaining to business in capacity of his office as county health officer.

LIBRARY OF MISSISSIPPI GREAT ONE

Pronounced by Mrs. W. F. Marshall As Most Complete Legal and Reference One in Country.

The Mississippi State Library, containing approximately 200,000 volumes, is one of the oldest and most complete reference and legal libraries in the entire country and contains many volumes which survive in no other book depository in the world, according to Mrs. W. F. Marshall, State librarian.

The legal section of the library, which is used by the Supreme Court, contains the codes, digests and reports of every State in the Union. This section of the library also contains all volumes of the English law, codes and reports, as well as those of the Canadian government.

Used by Thousands.
This legal library has been used by thousands of lawyers and public men from all over the country who would either go to the capitol or send for copies of a particular reference case, Mrs. Marshall says. The library is entirely used for reference and is not circulating. No volumes may be taken from the statehouse.

In addition to the legal section of the library there is a section devoted to the best fiction and reference works. The best histories of the country and all of the modern encyclopedias are to be found on its shelves. Only worth while fiction is preserved.

Practically all of the Greek, Roman, English and American classics are preserved at the library, while the best of Southern literature, both poetry and prose, can be found.

One section of the library is devoted to religious literature, containing about a thousand volumes of the principal religious literature of the world.

While essentially a legal, reference and historical library, it is used by many college students, high school pupils and club women, Mrs. Marshall says. There is hardly a time when there are not several persons seated at the tables in its corridors.

The library subscribes to approximately 50 of the best magazines of the country and preserves them in bound volumes for reference. Some of these reference volumes contain magazines bearing dates as far back as 1916.

Laws of State and Territory.
All the laws of Mississippi, both as a state and a territory, are preserved in its archives, as well as the Senate and House journals, for these dates. The old leather-bound volumes of the journals of the territorial legislature are often taken out by lawyers and read with interest, according to the librarian.

The Mississippi library is on the exchange list of all the States and the federal government, getting copies of all records and reports from the States and the congressional records of the United States.

The large increase in volumes, which Mrs. Marshall says amounts to approximately 2,500 each year, has caused a crowded condition. The library occupies the entire section of the west wing of the second floor of the new capitol building, directly beneath the Senate chamber. On the first floor there are thousands of volumes stored, which are least used, principally reports from other States.

Open Six Days of Week.
It is open six days in the week, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. Mrs. Marshall has been State librarian since 1916, her last term to expire on January 1, 1924.

None of the valuable records of the early history of the State have ever been destroyed by fire. The Mississippi library has never been endangered by fire and great care is exercised to prevent this occurring, it is said.

There are two reading rooms with about a dozen tables provided for those who use the books. An index system enabling the librarian to find a volume quickly is maintained, thus saving time for the reader. Almost anything may be looked up in the library within a short time, except in the case of very old records, which some times cause delay.

Mrs. J. D. Roddie and others, including the Kiln Orchestra.

HARRISON POINTS TO NEED OF LAWS CONDITION DEMANDS

In Address at Gulfport Before Chancery Clerk Convention Speaks of Mississippi's Future and Tax Problems—Presents Laws Scare Investors.

Senator Pat Harrison, in an address Wednesday night at Gulfport before the chancery court clerks of Mississippi, in session there, at the Great Southern Hotel, in speaking of present laws in force in Mississippi, declared that "if our tax laws are so burdensome that capital will not feel that it can be utilized to the same degree and obtain like returns that it can be being invested in other States, then we cannot hope to obtain foreign capital."

Senator Harrison began his address by complimenting the character of the men who have filled the chancery clerks' office in Mississippi. He said:

"You, together with your chancery clerks, are the guardians of the widows and orphans and the protectors of innocent parties in all estate matters. You are the bookkeepers of the people and upon the honesty of your work depends the credit and stability of the State."

In speaking of Mississippi's future and her tax problems, Senator Harrison said:

"If there was ever a time when Mississippians should be patient but progressive, and think and act along straight lines, uninfluenced by parsimony or narrowness, it is today. Our resources are superb. For agricultural, industrial or commercial development we offer as much, if not more, in natural advantages than any other State. But Mississippians must realize, and that realization can be based on experience, that we cannot progress and cannot develop to that high point of efficiency unless we offer to capital advantages as other States, such as are offered by some of the other States."

"If our tax laws are so burdensome that capital will not feel that it can be utilized to the same degree and obtain like returns that it can be being invested in other States, then we cannot hope to obtain foreign capital."

"Unfortunately for us as a State, we have not yet reached that point where it is either just, fair or good policy to make war on capital. Many of the other States are favored by established industries where millionaires have thrived and because of their immense holdings they cannot leave, but that is not so with Mississippi."

"If we expect to make a Mississippi out of a millionaire Northerner, we must be able to show to him that by investing his money in Mississippi he can at least be favored either in the imposition of taxes or in regulations of legislation as other States extend to him an invitation to come among them."

"If the present law taxes the investments in other States of Mississippians, then it should be changed so that those of the North and East and West who are blessed with worldly goods can come to Mississippi, hold their investments in foreign stocks if they like and feel secure in the way that those investments within the State will not be taxed by the State of Mississippi."

"To my mind, it is an unwise policy to tax the citizens of Mississippi, who have made foreign investments, and such a policy will assuredly work to the advantage of Mississippi's progress."

"I would not in this presence criticize any man, who believes contrary to the views that I have expressed here, but I am sure that if Mississippi will try to work out these problems along lines that will see that the rich and favored are equitably taxed, but in such a way as neither to drive the rich from the State, nor hinder those who desire to come from coming, that in the end Mississippi will be more developed, tax values will be increased, but taxes lowered to everyone."

"If this sun-kissed and God-blessed section of the State, that has grown within the last 100 days by leaps and bounds, has in increased valuation of real estate alone reflected a reduction of taxes to every taxpayer in Mississippi. But what I want to see, and what you want to see, and the people in Mississippi want to see, is for the lands to continue to soar, more industries established here and more rich people come to Mississippi, that more taxes can be reduced to the people of other sections of the State. It cannot be done and will not be done unless we are wise and sane and equitable laws prevail."

In conclusion, Senator Harrison said: "I appreciate the difficult task that confronts the governor and Legislature of Mississippi. I feel that they are doing the best possible under the circumstances and I am sure that time only is needed for them to work out these great problems." Gordon Huff in Times-Picayune Special.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Sunday services will be conducted at Christ Church Mission during the month of July by the Rev. Francis Van R. Moore, of New Orleans. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Most of us believe in pitiless publicity for the other fellow.

The hissing sound heard when your tire sings off is not static.

Wielding a lip stick develops little muscle for the broom stick.

Sunday speeders keep undertakers from having blue Mondays.

Few monuments are erected to people who observed all the rules.

A popular song only remains popular until someone writes a sillier one.

Oldest eggs are the most valuable if they happen to be dinosaur eggs.

One good thing about these heat waves is that they are not permanent.

Those who kiss for their health are reminded that kissing is not healthful.

Electrical note: Dry batteries are recommended for use by baseball teams.

Anyway, our enemies do not pester us with a lot of suggestions for our own good.

Our Coast Guard is as effective as a protective tariff in aiding the moonshine industry.

Folks do not shrink from the operation so much as they do from paying the surgeon's fee.

When asked to sacrifice something for the poor children, little Willie agreed to do without soap.

Fewer college girls marry, which may be proof that higher education improves their judgment.

Stories of Amundsen's polar airplane flight have served to temper the recent heat to some extent.

War trophies go begging for lack of parking space. Practical folks prefer a live flivver to a dead cannon.

The British house of commons has gravely decided that fleas cannot be trained. Those we have met needed no training.

When the landlady shrieked on seeing a mouse in the pantry, an emaciated boarder suggested that she shut the door and starve it to death.

Miami, Florida, is planning a great new university. It will start with the heavy handicap of William Jennings Bryan as one of its founders. Dr. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, has declined the presidency.

It is announced that the Democratic National Committee is at last out of debt, thanks to the energy of Chairman Clem L. Shaver. He shaved the deficit from \$200,000 down to nothing.

Brigham Young, once a Methodist but better known to fame as the Moses of Mormonism, has been further immortalized in a biography by M. R. Werner, New York newspaperman. Werner made his first literary success with a biography of P. T. Barnum, super-showman, two years ago. The showman once offered the Moses \$200,000 a year as a side-show attraction for his circus. Moses Young declined the offer.

A sequel to the late former Vice President Marshall's famous remark about the country needing a 5-cent cigar is being told. After making the statement so often quoted, Mr. Marshall was deluged with cheap cigars from numerous manufacturers, but instead of smoking them he gave them to Tom Neil, negro attaché of his office, who smoked them all. And died.

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

There is something of sacredness about the contents of a letter. The writer often reveals more of himself on the written page than he would in direct conversation. This revelation, of course, is designed only for the eyes of the correspondent.

In this country a wholesome respect has been built up for the sanctity of a letter, but it is not so respected in many other countries where the opening and reading of sealed mail becomes, at times, so prevalent that the practice has earned the appellation of "cracking seals."

The average American would be filled with wrath and the timid soul would shrink with horror at the thought of a third person, and a stranger at that, reading his "personal correspondence."

Yet that is exactly what happens to 21,000,000 letters a year and will continue so long as letter writers fail to put return addresses on their envelopes.

When a letter, without a return address, cannot be delivered for any reason, it is sent, after a certain time, to the Dead Letter Office.

There it is opened and read—not for the possible scandal it may contain—but with a view to finding some clue which will enable forwarding on to the addressee or returning to the sender.

Out of every five letters received at the Dead Letter Office such a clue is found in one and it is sent merrily on its delayed way to one of the other of the two persons most interested in its disposition. The other four are destroyed.

Every person knows his own address and if he would put it on the envelope, the contents would remain inviolate and the letter would be returned with notice of non-delivery.

Not only that, but the Dead Letter Office and all its attendant expense would go out of business because less than one letter in a hundred reaching that institution contains a return address.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Today is the Glorious Fourth. We celebrate the day with enthusiasm and patriotism without question. This is a great country we live in, and this day, at least once in a year, is set aside in order we may be brought into a closer sense of realization of this fact and its enjoyment; that we may enjoy a closer relationship as citizens and individuals, do our share in promoting and furthering the spirit which has helped and is responsible for the country we live in and love to call our own. Bay St. Louis, with every hamlet, village, town and city in the United States, will take its stand in due observance and celebration of the day we love to celebrate.

TWO SPECIAL ELECTIONS NEXT SATURDAY.

There will be two special municipal elections in the county next week. In Bay St. Louis to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the lamented Mayor Webb, and in the town of Waveland to fill the vacancy caused by the death of another esteemed friend, Alderman D. Doygmont, of Ward Two. It is quite singular there should be two special elections in the twin cities on the same day and for a municipal office. The candidates for the Bay St. Louis mayoralty are G. Y. Blaise and E. J. Giering. In Waveland, for the alderman vacancy, Chas. C. Brown and Olus M. Bourgeois. It will be for the voters to decide and we feel they will make a just selection.

BAY-WAVELAND CLUB.

We are justly proud of our Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and while the social incidental activities of the club are functioning throughout the year, we look forward to the annual regatta day, given by and under the auspices of the club. This year the regatta will occur on Saturday next, July 11th, and this one day is looked forward to with an enthusiasm well keyed to a high pitch. Next Saturday, Regatta Day, will witness many visitors to our beloved city. There will be entries from all cities along the border of three States, and this year, judging from the number of entries already registered, and the large number of inquiries received, will be one of the best in the history of Gulf Coast water sports. The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club is to be congratulated on its successive successes, and none the least of those to be commended are Commodore E. J. Leonard and the other officers and secretary of the club. All sails are set for next Saturday. We look forward to the day.

IS IT FAIR?

While the United States Supreme Court has ruled that publication of firms and individuals is lawful under the 1924 tax law (which seems to have been the only possible decision) the question is raised as to the propriety of the act itself.

Should the profits accruing to taxpayers during any given year be made public, as a matter of principle? There are different views, of course.

Those against publicity argue that it violates a pledge made by the government in order to secure ratification of the income tax amendment by the States, it having been promised at the time that returns would be held as confidential.

Further, that publicity gives business rivals the opportunity to take advantage of a concern that may be losing money; that it furnishes material for gossip, often unjust, because a simple statement of the amount of tax paid is very misleading, unless all the circumstances are known.

Lastly, that it tends to tempt taxpayers to falsification, when a true return would arouse public criticism.

The point, which seems most important is that of giving competitors undue insight into a taxpayer's business affairs. Carried to its logical conclusion this principle would require every firm or individual to open all books and correspondence to the inquisitive gaze of the public.

LOVE OF YOUR WORK.

Several instances have come to notice recently which seem to discredit the old theory that in order to be a success one should follow a congenial line of work.

It is said of the late Joseph Conrad, the most famous of recent authors of sea stories, that he hated the sea and detested writing.

O. O. McIntyre tells of a leading and successful New York theatrical producer who has a deep antipathy to actors and actresses and despises the theatre; also of a man who has made a fortune as a florist, but who does not care for flowers and is nauseated by their perfume.

Now comes Irving S. Cobb, one of America's most famous writers and humorists, with the statement that he utterly dislikes writing, but keeps at it because he doesn't want to be a loafer, or words to that effect.

The average newspaper man will tell you that he loathes the eternal grind, but somehow, you could not drive him out of it. Many musicians suffer mental torture when before an audience—and so it goes.

These may be exceptions to the rule, but the lesson to be drawn from the instances noted is that determination to do good work will develop ability and bring success, whether one likes his job or not.

ENCOURAGING REPORT.

S. Parker Gilbert, the young American who has charge of the Dawes plan operations in Germany, has made his first report after eight months of labor in his difficult post. On the whole the report is optimistic and declares that two of the essential preliminary objects of the plan—balancing of the German budget and stabilizing of the mark—have been achieved.

Mr. Gilbert also commends the German government for its co-operation in putting the plan into operation thus far.

While little actual progress has been made in payment of reparations by Germany, the fact that the early stages of the international commission's task have been marked by evidence of good will on the part of the debtor country is encouraging.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in cause No. 2310, on the general order of said court, whereby a certain tract of land was partitioned, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925, at the same being the first Monday in said month, within legal hours, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, in the City of Bay St. Louis, the following described land situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi:

Lot No. 213, of the Third Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the official map of said city, filed by E. S. Drake, C. E., on May 1st, 1923, bounded on the north by Goodchildren street; on the south by the property now owned by Henrietta McArthur; on the east by the property of the First Baptist Church; on the west by Third street, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi.

The said land being sold for partition. Witness my signature this 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.

A. KERGOSIEN,
Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of the provisions of a certain decree rendered in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in cause No. 2310, styled

Expatrie Arthur Tomasich et als., I, as Special Commissioner in said cause, will, on

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925,

at the front door of the Court House, in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within legal hours, offer for sale, and sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot No. 213, in the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the official map of said city, filed by E. S. Drake, C. E., on May 1st, 1923, bounded on the north by Goodchildren street; on the south by the property now owned by Henrietta McArthur; on the east by the property of the First Baptist Church; on the west by Third street, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi.

Witness my signature this 13th day of May, A. D. 1925.

A. KERGOSIEN,
Special Commissioner.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925,

for building an abutment, and certain streets in the City of Bay St. Louis, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

Bids will be received on said work on the unit basis.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified cashier's check in the sum of \$20,000.00.

Printed copies of the specifications may be obtained from the County Engineer or County Clerk, about June 8th, 1925, by depositing the sum of \$5.00 for each set, which amount will be refunded when the specifications are returned in good order.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

This 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.

A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVERE, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrators' notice to creditors of T. L. Mitchell, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of J. L. Mitchell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 22nd day of June, A. D. 1925.

M. C. GRIFFIN,
Administrator.

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925,

for the purchase of \$122,500.00 Hancock County Bridge Bonds. The said bids to be submitted on the basis of 5 per cent, 3-1-4 per cent, 3-1-2 per cent and 6 per cent. The said bonds to be in denomination of \$500.00.

The said bids to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.

A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVERE, D. C.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held at the City Hall, in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 11th day of July, 1925, during legal hours, for the election of a Mayor to fill the unexpired term of the said office made vacant by the death of Mayor R. W. Webb.

T. L. LADNER, Secretary.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 25, 1925.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CHIROPRACTOR.

DR. WALTER CLARK.

Office Hours: 10:30 to 12 and from 1

309 HANCOCK STREET,

Telephone 59.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

GEX & WALLER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Merchants Bank Building,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GASTON G. GARDEBLED

ARCHITECT

POPLARVILLE, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS,

DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

Hancock County Bank Building,

Telephone No. 34.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

SHAW & WOLEBEN

ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS

GULFPORT, MISS.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS,

ESTIMATES,

REPORTS AND SUPERVISION

FOR

ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURAL

WORKS AND STRUCTURES.

ROBT. L. GENIN,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW.

Practices in All Courts,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. R. S. PLUNKETT

Office: Hancock Co. Bank Bldg.

Office Hours: 10 to 11 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

Phone: Office 307-J, Residence 47-J.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



Why not close down your desk, shut up your house, and take your family on that long-planned vacation?

Enjoy the bathing in the salt waters of the Gulf of Mexico, fresh-water fishing, as well as fishing in the salt waters of the Sound, boating, sailing, dancing in the moonlight, tennis, golf on splendid courses, motoring on hard-surfaced roads along the shore, or on beautiful drives in the interior. What more of real pleasure could you ask for during your vacation?

The Tang of the Salt Air Will Rejuvenate You

There is nothing better to build up your system and put new life into you than the cool salt breezes which blow in from the Gulf. Here you can work up a real appetite and "sleep like a log."

Bring the children along—the Gulf Coast is a paradise for them—and they will be perfectly safe.

Plan now to spend your vacation on the Mississippi Coast, where you can enjoy the pleasures that thousands of others have found so enjoyable and so beneficial.

Mississippi Coast Club

Waveland—Bay St. Louis—Pass Christian—Long Beach—Gulfport—Biloxi—Ocean Springs, Pascagoula.

This ad is appearing in 23 Southern newspapers this week—a total circulation of 534,000. It is planned to continue similar ads for a period of seven weeks. Many people have subscribed to this summer advertising campaign. Have you? If you have not, send your check to Vassar Anderson, Chairman, Mississippi Coast Club, Gulfport, Miss.



FERTILIZER

FOR YOUR LAWNS, FLOWERS, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

We have it in all Size Packages,

From 30c to \$3.00.

Adams, the Florist

Pass Christian, Miss. Gulfport, Miss.

MARTIN'S LUNCH ROOM

ON THE BEACH
New and larger quarters; modern, equipped; strictly sanitary, and where cleanliness reigns. Quick lunch and quick meals at all hours day and evening. First-class and quick service. Prompt service and cleanliness.
FRANK MARTIN, Prop., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ENGMAN & COOPER

REAL ESTATE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEORGE H. PENN,

LICENSED

REAL ESTATE

AGENT

TELEPHONE 64

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. AMERICAN PLAN.

HOTEL WESTON

ON THE BEACH.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Is completed and now open to the Public. Thoroughly equipped and every modern convenience afforded.

CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED.
Have Sunday Dinner at The Weston. Local as well as transient trade catered to. Inquiries solicited.

THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY.

W. J. GALLUP,

PRACTICAL AND SANITARY

PLUMBER

Contracts taken and estimates made for Plumbing of any description. Workmanship guaranteed.

Phone 426. 112 Second St. P. O. Box 285.

ANNOUNCING NEW LAUNDRY

Service for Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian. The American-Crescent Laundry of New Orleans has established a local agency with

B. J. VILLERE
in charge, who will call for and deliver "your wash."
Address at Beach Garage, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Tel. 95.

Now.

Some Soft Stuff.
Distribute the Eggs.
Mexico Will Get Off.
What you go to do about it?

By BARTHUR RISBAYNE.

"Robert Cass Faces a Life Term for Murder." That started you in the face on Thursday when you picked up the paper. Many of the "Silly-go-silts" that read the news heaved a sigh and uttered: "Gosh, a fellow must feel horrible to realize that the balance of his life is to be spent behind the bars of a prison." These Sentimental Simps don't quite view it right; they fail to note conditions as they are. Cass is just twenty-one years of age, the same as his victim was; his "life" term will probably be over in about four years; he will then be but thirty-five, and ready to lead an "honorable" life. All he has to do is sit tight, be good and he will be a finished product for society in a dozen plus two.

Get the records of Louisiana and see for yourself just how far these murderers suffer for their crimes. A young man had a grievance against his old father; he deliberately walked into the barn where the father was busy and shot him down—he was convicted and served a few years only; today he is a free man. The annals are full of overflowing with it. "Jazz" justice would fit in with the music.

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket!" is an expression that will in all probability be remembered, and a bit of advice that will be of benefit to the Texan who landed in the Crescent City this week with his earthly possessions, amounting to some three hundred odd dollars, in a wallet and lost the wallet before the contents could pay for a meal.

Had the "eggs" been distributed about his Western form, there'd be a bit left for a ticket home. "He is wise who profiteth by what he reads." So, at that rate, let us begin to make each pocket do its share of the work.

When you are powerful physically and financially you are IT in boxcar letters. Just like this glorious Union of ours. We have both the strength and the shekels and our job of making other nations "be good" comes a bit easier. We have them all sitting up and taking notice. Just now, Secretary Kellogg is busy telling Mexico just where her ticket is punched to. You can safely lay your nickel on the fact that Old Mex. will get off at the designated station.

All manner of speed locomotion, was made possible only by the sacrifice of numerous lives. Today we read of more men meeting untimely deaths by the airplane route. Their mistakes are corrected by observers below; such rectifications save a few mortals and continue until a great degree of safety is assured. When this assurance is made positively manifest, how many of us "safety travelers" think what a debt of gratitude we owe the buried heroes whose efforts and deaths made it all possible!

Greek is meeting Greek over in the European frying pan. They are a bit delayed and progress some what slowly on account of the time it requires to pronounce the names of the leaders. The rebels have proclaimed a Republic with Admiral Poppanditoi Condouriotis as president and Admiral Hadjikiakios as secondary battery. They fortunately got rid of Premier Michalakopoulos and it is to be hoped for the benefit of posterity that they learn to abbreviate in the near future.

The craze of this jazz had age to go the limit has reached the Cantorhardine stage, which has already caused the agonizing death of several people. There's no telling where this "society" will end up or what folly they will end to accomplish their utter undoing. There's no doubt the world will be better off when this particular "end" is discontinued.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

By W. F. Bond, Department of Education, Jackson, Mississippi.

The Tate County Board of Supervisors has done the splendid thing in making it possible for the county superintendent of education of that county to get leave of absence so that she might attend Peabody College this summer.

Section 29 of the School Code, as passed by the 1924 Legislature, gives the Boards of Supervisors the right to allow the county superintendent to appoint a deputy, who shall attend to the duties of the office while the county superintendent is away at school.

This is the first time a board of supervisors has taken advantage of this new law. It is to be hoped that next summer there will be many boards in the State that will do likewise. In fact, it would be a great thing for the children of Mississippi if one-fourth of our county superintendents would spend from six weeks to three months in school themselves every summer.

Cracklings.

The hours I spend with thee, dear heart,

Are fraught with joy and bliss, although

At times I'd like to kick apart

My radio, my radio!

Each word a shriek, each song a blare,

But still I tune and tune in vain—

Listen in unto the end, and there

you'll catch again

the batteries and amplifiers,

the tuning coil that makes the voice,

I wish that I could turn your static

down.

But you're a loss, sweetheart, a

total loss.

Paul J. Artale, in The Chase.

MISSISSIPPI COAST CLUB

State Teachers College Has Social Event.

The Mississippi Coast Club of State Teachers College, at Hattiesburg, was organized some time ago and is made up of teachers from Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

On the evening of June 23rd they journeyed to Kemper Park for a social affair, which lasted from 6:30 to 8:30. Most of the original members, as well as some newly enlisted ones, were present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. George and Mr. D. C. Leach. Mr. George and Mr. Leach are members of the faculty.

On leaving the college everyone looked "worried" and "worked" in his room and told them to stay there until he returned, which I suppose they must have done as no evidence of either was seen at the party.

All ran, played, laughed and sang until they were tired out, then used cones of cream and more talk as restoratives.

After using every minute allowed the picnicers gave fifteen "rahs" for the Coast Club and its president, Mr. Holloway, then turned with the same cheerful spirit towards home.

An automatic burglar alarm for banks for firing a volley of blank cartridges to frighten robbers has been invented.

Chas. Gay, who has a lion farm near Los Angeles, uses the radio to calm the beasts when they become nervous and unruly.

The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROGERS



The Hero of the War

Ever since the War was over Nations have been arguing over "Who won it." And if the discussion is not stopped we may have to have another War just to decide who won the last one. If we ever do go into another War, have it understood there is to be a Referee, and at the finish he is to announce "Who Won and how much." In the last War we paid Transportation both ways and rental of the grounds, and now all England and France say is, "We didn't get there soon enough." Germany don't seem to ever have uttered any complaint on the lateness of our arrival, so that just shows you, you cant please everybody, even for Humanities sake. I must bring the word "Bull" Durham in this even if I have to drag it in by the horns. It just struck me, and after careful examination of complaints and statistics, I find that "Bull" Durham was the only thing connected with America during the War that France and England haven't been able to criticize. It must be good.

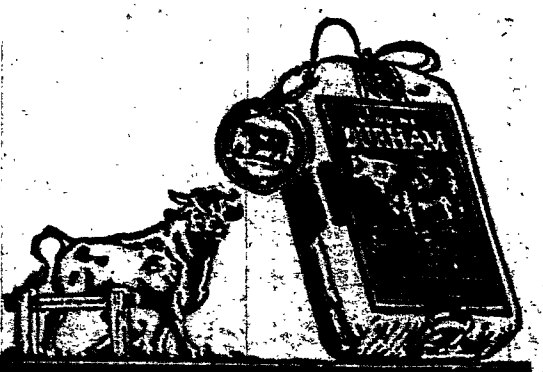
Will Rogers

P.S. There is going to be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO!

In 1860 a blend of tobacco was born—"Bull" Durham. On quality alone it has won recognition wherever tobacco is known. It still offers the public this—more flavor, more enjoyment and a lot more money left at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents
100 cigarettes for 5 cents



"BULL" DURHAM

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

BASE BALL

D. H. Holmes' Champs Defeat Cue's Lime-Colas by Score of 8 to 6.

The Holmes outfit from the Crescent City, the same bunch who won the yard-stick championship last season, came from the rear last Sunday out at the Rock-a-Chaw Park and trimmed Dick Cue's Lime-Colas to the tune of eight to six in an interesting game before a fair crowd of dyed-in-the-wool fans.

The game took a start as though it would be a pitcher's battle, and a close one at that, for they started out with each side making a run in the initial inning, and with four errors and two binges tallied a quintette of runs. It then bore an aspect of a petting party with the Soda-Pops doing the petting. The local bugs then dished out a bit of rooting for their team—they were sitting pretty and the world was smiling...but, the dry goods folks got onto Wally Bonemps' shoots, when the fifth spasm registered, and spurted up with three runs, putting the readings at 6-4. The visitors duplicated things, with the assistance of an error, in the next inning, and the forecast readings were scandalous at 7-6.

Dick had listened to the various and sundry "coaches" who park in the "grand," and kept Wally in just a lil bit too long. Wally thought he could weather the storm, too.

That spelled the beginning of the sad end, the cream was frozen and packed in the dry goods ice box. "Hippo" Phillips, who relieved Wally after the sixth, allowed but two hits and whiffed three yard-sacks.

The locals couldn't negotiate nor annex, therefore the punishment. Not satisfied with a run to the good, these merchants demanded their pound of flesh and got it by another run in the eighth, making one hit, taking advantage of an error and a passed ball. Try as hard as they would, the effervescing Cokes couldn't connect, so they had to take the dose as 'twas dished out.

The attack, counter attack and the final annihilation was, as per the following manner, accomplished:

First spasm: L. Rousseau, the Sheik of Osmund, dropped a peach of a Texas Leaguer just beyond short and copped two bags on the hit as the ball rolled away from Monty towards left to Jimmy Collier that met a basket. Syd Ramond (who, by the by, is an ex-Mullet-hypnotizer) forced Rous at third; Cohn, a Cotton States player, singled to right; Blume slammed out a safety to left that registered two sacks, scoring Raymond. Jones got the breeze and stopped the score.

Same spasm: Pete Montelone ambled up and caught the second ball on the button, slamming the pill out to deep left for a trio of bags; Jim Collier whiffed; Hippo tried to hand the horse hide a K. O. and the Umps waded him back to the crib. Things looked bad, there was Monty hanging onto his heels as close as the interest on a mortgage note, and it looked like he'd bid, but Aint-Gran Blaize slammed out a lawn-mower through short and Pete crossed the rubber with a sigh of relief. Wally popped up a fly and was out.

Holmes could do nothing in the second: Saunders struck out, Morc lined to Wally and, out, then Warner met the same fate when he hit to short and was thrown out.

The Lime-Colas then scored their five runs this way: Leroy Montemps got a safe hit through third and stole second; Strong put a Tex. L. in right; Perre hit to short, who threw wild to the plate to catch Leroy; Strong scored on a passed ball; Cotton Collier got a donation of first, stole second and when the throw went wild, went to third; Monty up, hit a long fly to center, which was dropped; Cotton scoring. Pete stole second, ball wild and he reaches third, ball still wild and Pete reaches the rubber. Collier blew up at right; Hippo struck out, and Blaize ended the agony by a pop to third.

Holmes' fifth: Moreci walked; Warner singled to left; L. Rousseau binged to center; Moreci tagged out at plate. C. Rousseau took a donation from Wally and walked, filling the bags; Raymond hit for two bags and scored; Warner and Rousseau; Cohn hit to first and is out, but C. Rousseau scored. Blume went out, short to first.

"Hippo" Phillips took the mound to relieve Bontemps. The other run scored by the visitors in the eighth, when, after Moreci striking out, Warner hit to short and Strong whiffed wild to first. Strong redeemed a bit by throwing L. Rousseau out. C. Rousseau singled to right; Warner scored on a pass; Raymond lined to short.

If Dick Cue's "Cabinet" would just let him run the gang, things would probably be a bit better. A coach cant listen to and please every guy just because that same king orders pop by the case at his house. Let Dick alone, you all; drink your pop and watch the game.

In conclusion we are pleased to report that King Solomon Umped the game and when the clock struck midnight the satisfaction-soup the King is right there with the golden spoon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrators notice to creditors of Lawrence Lader, Decd. Letters of administration having been granted on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Lawrence Lader, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 24th day of June, A. D. 1925. WILLY LADNER, Administrator.

Building Material AND Lumber.

We Carry a Most Complete Stock for Prompt Delivery.

livery—Screen Wire, Paints, Stains,

Fencing, Roofing, Nails, etc.

CEMENT, LIME, BRICK, SHINGLES.

C. C. McDonald

Telephone 18.

LET US QUOTE YOU OUR PRICES.

ATTRACTING EDITORIAL PAGE OF METROPOLITAN DAILY.

New Orleans Times-Picayune Makes Reference to the Winner Local Orchard-Garden—South Mississippi-Louisiana Soil Coming Into Its Own.

In Wednesday's issue of the New Orleans Times-Picayune there appeared as a "leader" on the editorial page of that journal an editorial of the constructive type and touching on a subject that will solve not only our economic endeavors but further to better results every effort along the lines treated.

The Picayune heads its editorial "On Our Way." Land today of obscure value will in short time rank in comparison fabulous at no distant time. The editorial follows:

"Picayune, 75 miles northeast of New Orleans, holds a peach festival. Mississippi's peach crop hits the markets en masse this year for the first time. Another Mississippi county reports 1,100 carloads of varied products.

"J. N. Wisner's model orchard-garden at Bay St. Louis shows grapefruit, oranges, peaches, grapes, pears, peaches, blackberries, and a twelve-month market garden, producing the 'vegetables in season' for a gourmand's table or a working man's.

"Clinton, La., produces tomatoes, one of which will make a salad for a good-sized family or season a soup for a dinner party. Tangipahoa matches strawberries with fifty-pound watermelons that put Georgia to the blush.

"Crystal Springs, Hattiesburg, Ponchatoula, Hammond, Picayune, come to be 'names worth money' in the country's marts.

"The wise man, watchful of the developments of the next ten years, will keep his eyes upon the 'orchard-and-garden-and-dairy' district of Southeast Louisiana and Southern Mississippi.

"Iowa boasts that its farm lands are worth \$300 to \$400 an acre, and that her two and a half million people possess ten and a half billion dollars in wealth, or, to be precise, \$2474 per capita or \$20,000 per family—not to mention the automobile!

"Is there any reason why the Mississippi-Louisiana section which lies under the south wind from the Gulf should not, in a term of years, be where Iowa is today?"

Another Side To It.

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. "You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold in my instrument."

"I think you have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.—Bison.

Does Your Back Ache?

Bad Backs Bring Suffering to Many Bay St. Louis Folks.

Is that dull, constant backache making you old and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going? Do you suffer headaches, dizzy spells and urinary disorders; feel weak, tired and worn-out? Then look to your kidneys. Delay may mean serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's are recommended by Bay St. Louis folks.

John Monty, proprietor Auto Service Station, Bay St. Louis, says: "I had sharp pains in my back and if I stooped the pain was so bad I could hardly straighten. I had a dull ache in my back all day long, too. My kidneys acted too frequently, causing me to get up during the night. I used Doan's Pills and they cured me of the attack."

Mr. Monti is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches, if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS—the same that Mr. Monti and the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-McMurray Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name.

FOR ONLY
\$16.50
You Can Buy a
6 Volt, 13 Plate
80 Ampere Hour
Ford
BATTERY
With Long Life
Capacity and
Starting Ability
A GOOD RADIO BATTERY.
EDWARDS BROS.

SEE
P. J. BOUDIN,
Contractor,
If you have House or Barn Moving—Raising Buildings also a Specialty. Well equipped for the work. Quick Results. Prices Reasonable.
Telephone 58.

ED. OSBOURN,
Contractor and Builder.
Telephone 371-R.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



New Roofs for old

Why rip off your old shingles—gamble with the weather—litter your yard with dirt—put yourself to a lot of needless trouble and expense?

You can lay Genasco Latite Shingles over your old weather-battered wood shingles just as efficiently as over new boards.

Genasco Latite Shingles are locked to each other. The sun can't curl them. Wind can't tear them off. And they're FIRE-SAFE as well as weather safe.

Made in three attractive, unfading colors—red, green and blue-black.

A. SCAFFIDE & CO.,
FEED,
LUMBER,
Building Material.

Genasco

Latite Shingles

Plan To Build Your Own Home.



Peoples Building & Loan Association.

Established 1890.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS WITHOUT A LOSS OR LAWSUIT.

If you have money, we want it.

If you need money, we have it.

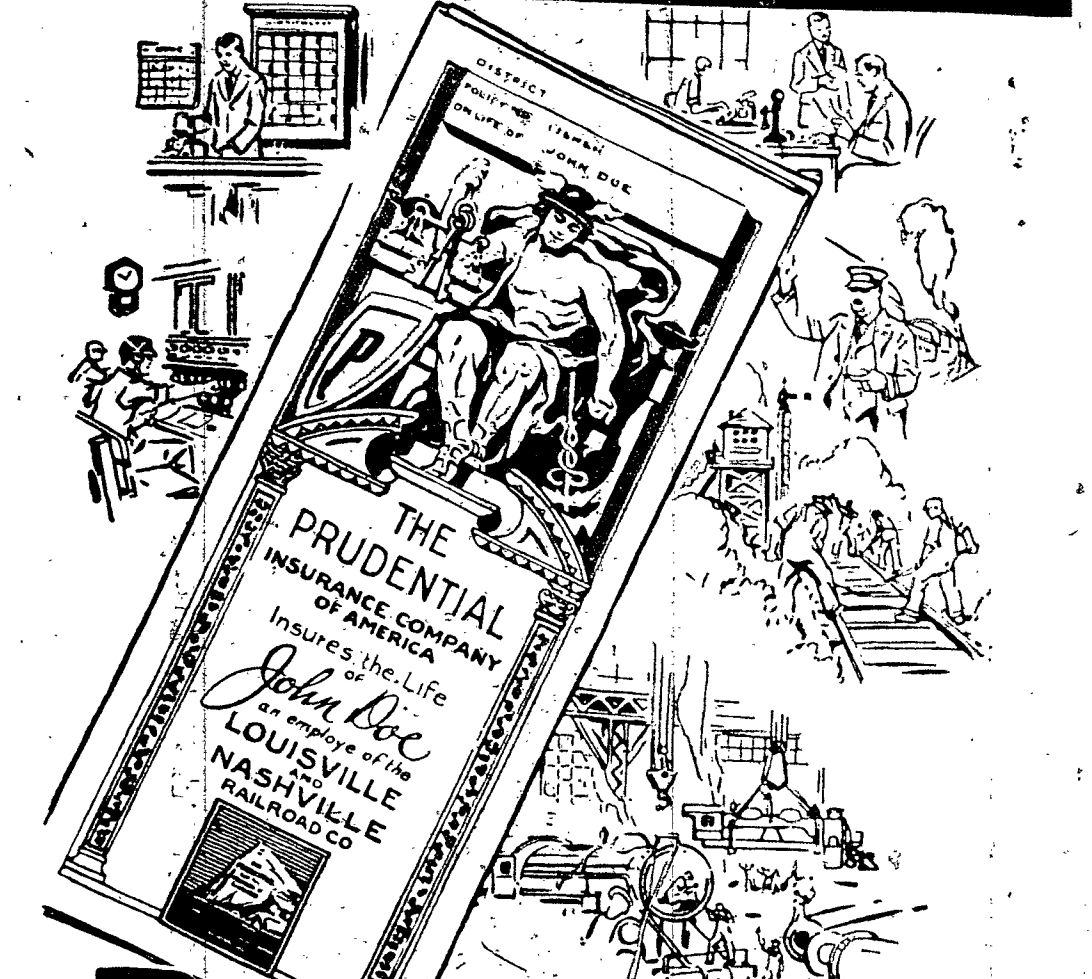
We issue

FULL PAID STOCK

At \$100.00 per Share, Interest Payable Semi-Annually.

See J. A. BREATH, Secretary.

Office: Masonic Bldg. Bay St. Louis, Miss.



PROTECTION for 60,000 Employees

The management of this railroad has just made it possible for every employe, male or female, white or colored, to insure his or her peace of mind through the protection afforded by life insurance and substantial remuneration in case of fatal or serious injury.

Through the largest single insurance transaction in the history of underwriting, representing a policy of approximately \$150,000,000 in the Prudential Insurance Co., both accident and life insurance are provided to every Louisville & Nashville employe, at a fraction of the normal cost—the railroad assuming a substantial difference in premiums between those paid by employees and those paid to the insurance company.

The management believes that this protection to the "L. & N. family" will make for more efficient service to the public.

WANTED: REAL ESTATE.

We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes, Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach. Also Acreage and Farms.

If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will pay you to see

CUEVAS & FAVRE,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gex Bldg.

Nothing To It.

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time)—Henry, why are you not writing?
Henry—I ain't got no pen.
Teacher—Where's your grammar?
Henry—She's dead—Disston Crucible.

UNEASY Tight Feeling

"I used Theodor's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "It would feel old, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years. "About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything. "I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it." Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions. Get Theodor's. Sold Everywhere

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, not later than 11 o'clock A. M.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925.
For furnishing to Hancock County concrete pipe, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

This Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1925.
A. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

